

Today

Leopold-Loeb Close Up.
Follow the Eye.
Pale, Sallow, Frightened.
To Hang or Be Jailed.
Current Events
By Arthur Brisbane
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THIS IS a close view of the "murder trial" of the century. You are sitting, with this writer, in Judge Caverly's court, fifth floor of the Criminal Courts building on the "north side" of the Chicago River.

In a light room, with white metal ceiling, big windows on two sides, large potpourri fans revolve, and a small crowd watches—as eagerly as crowds used to watch on Taylor Hill, waiting for the hangman to mount the scaffold, as eagerly as they watch, in the early dawn around the Place De La Republique when a man is to be guillotined.

LOOKING for Loeb and Leopold, you follow the eyes of a young eighty-year-old girl, sitting with her back to the two moving picture machines. The prisoners sit close together, their lawyer beside them, ten feet from the moving picture men, just below the judge's bench.

CONSIDER that you are sitting in a chair between the young murderers and the judge's desk. You could reach them with your hand. What is written here, you see and think, as you look about.

Boys that have caught rabbits in traps, looking in at the panting animals, know what those young men look like as they sit, trapped, facing the gallows. Their lawyer encourages them. Above them sits the judge, with stern, cold face. Behind each sits a hallif, with handcuffs ready. A third hallif, heavily armed, is there for good measure.

They are frightened, worried, hunted. Loeb is pallid, aloof, checks slightly sunken. His hair, round, dark eyes look straight ahead, or some side to side, but without looking at anybody.

Leopold, less conspicuous, seems to fade away into the greater strength and blazer bulk of Clarence Darrow, beside him. Leopold's eyes are light gray, his nose long. Loeb's nose is short, his eyes a black brown. Both have ears high up on their head.

In each the face below the forehead is so long that the forehead and head top above look like a roof placed on top of the face—like the roof on a bird house.

LEOB WEARS a small bow tie; Leopold a longer tie of cravat, the "four-hand" style. Loeb wears a short coat, with large pockets sewed to the outside, belt wide as the waist, a wide pleat down the back. Leopold wears blue serge, both dress with care. Loeb's tie is thick, very black, thoroughly grained. Leopold's is thin, light, stripes over the back of the head like the quills of a porcupine at rest.

MANY YOUNG GIRLS in the courtroom are looking at them. Some are writers; others have merely come to see. Most of them are dressed as for a racing day or a ball night, with finest clothes on.

THE TWO young murderers sit through the courtroom with hands folded in their laps. (It seems strange to speak of two ordinary young men within reach of your hand as "two young murderers.")

When Leopold talks to his lawyer, he unfolds his hands to use them in gesticulation, pushing up the lower part of the palms, pulling in his chin, to emphasize what he says.

To the judge's right sit reporters for news columns and telegraph operators with "valenciers" on their machines, using "buzzer" that they hear "noises" incoming messages. The reporters are eager, keen and alert as a terrier in a pit, waiting for the rats.

WHEREVER they look the two boys, both in their teens, are eager, studying, piercing eyes. Two tiny figures sit within six feet of them. Out of them comes nothing but a look, a look that wastes the world to know it, and in consequence the look is eager, keen and roughly bobbed as though she had done it herself. Her dress that would suit Juliet's deities in Paris, proclaim her intellectual character.

The other DOBBS care how she looks, and wears her hair, like city hair draped down across her forehead like a section of the tail of a black Shetland pony. She is dressed carefully all over.

She looks at Loeb and Leopold. Then they write with their little lead pencils. Then they look at each other. Several of a hundred others, male and female, follow the same course. The boys lean in some places, and in others they sit straight.

THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity: Fair, not much change in temperature, fresh northwesterly winds.
High 11-21 a. m., 11:35 p. m.
Sun rises 5:34; sets 8:05.
Light air velocities at 8:45 a. m.

LEADERS, 1-0

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
VOL. 21—No. 114
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1924
3 CENTS

NIGHT LATEST STOCKS

Radio—Page 6; Sports—10 and 11

U. S. Fliers Land at Orkneys

LEOPOLD-LOEB BATTLE

U. S. FLIERS COURT BARS LEOPOLD-LOEB REFERENCE

Make Flight to the Orkney Islands from Brough, Eng., in 5 Hours and 35 Minutes
Kirkwall, Scotland, July 30.—The United States army found the world fliers arrived here this afternoon, completing the journey from Brough, England, in five hours and thirty-five minutes.

The line distance between the two points is 270 miles, but the stream took a roundabout course, owing to murky weather. These began the first for of their journey over the Atlantic, by way of Iceland and Greenland, to Indian Harbor, Labrador.

Kirkwall, a town of 2,500, is situated on Houton Bay, on the north-eastern side of the island of Mainland, sometimes called Pomona, the largest of the Orkney group. Stores of oil and gasoline await the fliers here, and towboats and repair men are ready in case they are needed.

The six men were all in the best of health and spirits and confident that the success which they brought them 12,000 miles on their pioneering flight will not desert them during the last stages of their endeavor.

MADDOX'S BROTHER IS OUT FOR LA FOLLETTE
Chicago, July 30.—Madison H. Maddox, brother of William H. Maddox, runner-up for the Democratic Presidential nomination, will support La Follette and Wheeler, he announced today.

Regarding rumors that Maddox followed would swing to the Progressive standard, Madison H. Maddox announced today: "I should say they were fools if they did not, after the treatment received at the convention, which will go down in history as the crime of '24."

KING GEORGE'S YACHT WINS; LIPTON QUILTS
Bournemouth, Eng., July 30 (A.P.).—King George's yacht Britannia today won the big ocean yacht race from P. H. Coats' yacht "Lalwagh" after Sir Thomas Lipton's 120-ton Shamrock IV, collided with, Sir Charles Carrick Allen's White Heather when both of the latter were rounding a lead mark. King George's yacht and Shamrock were damaged and forced to retire.

BROCKTON TO START BIG SHOE CAMPAIGN
Brockton, July 30.—An announcement of an intensive selling campaign in this city and surrounding towns would contain was made by Arthur J. Chase of the Kith Company at a picnic here. He said the campaign, designed to sell the Brockton shoe district, would be carried out along the lines of co-operative advertising in other industries.

Ford 61 Today
Detroit, July 30.—Henry Ford is sixty-one today. He was born July 20, 1863, less than two months from his thirtieth birthday and office. His birthplace is still preserved by him.

HELPED FASTEN NET ABOUT SLAYERS

Rules Court for Leopold and Loeb Will Not Be Allowed to Put It In
Chicago, July 30.—No evidence designed to show Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., and Richard A. Loeb, self-confessed slayers of Robert Franks, are insane will be allowed to be entered by the defense at the hearing now going on to determine the punishment for the crime.

This was ruled today by Judge Caverly during an argument of ninety minutes that followed reading of the state's case. Frank A. Sherr was the last witness for the state. He testified that he took Loeb's confession the night of May 30.

The defense called as its first witness Dr. William Alanson White, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington.

Judge Caverly overruled an objection by State's Attorney Robert E. Crow to testimony by any defense witnesses.

INSISTS ON JURY
"If your honor gave these defendants a term of years satisfactory to them and their attorney," argued Mr. Crow, "I should say they would not. I insist if it is your honor's wish to raise it, it is your honor's duty to raise it, it is your honor's duty to raise it, it is your honor's duty to raise it."

During the argument, Judge Caverly declared that the defense would not be permitted to go into evidence of insanity, and demanded to know from the state whether it had any intention to show that would prevent him from hearing evidence as to the state of mind or in mitigation.

After the argument had lasted sixty minutes and gotten back to the state's accusation that the defense was trying to plead both sane and insane at the same time, Walter Backus suggested that "an hour and a half had been wasted."

FIGHT IS ON
When Dr. White was called to the stand, he was questioned by Walter Backus of defense counsel. "State your professional opinion," said Attorney Backus, "I object," said Prosecutor Crow. "I object," said Judge Caverly, and continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Early Scratches AT HAMILTON
—Lincolnton, Fla.
—Briarcliff, Fla.
—Harrisburg, Pa.
—Harrisburg, Pa.
—Harrisburg, Pa.

PROGRESSIVE BACK WASH FOR RE-ELECTION
Washington, July 30 (U.S.N.).—Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts is endorsed for re-election by the Progressive Party. The endorsement appeared in Labor, official publication of the party and the railroad labor unions.



GET YOUR EMBLEM!

Sign this pledge and you are a member of the Boston American I PLAY SAFE CLUB. Mail the pledge with a two-cent stamp enclosed to the Boston American office, Winthrop square, Boston, and an appropriate emblem will be mailed you immediately. The emblem is the exact size of the picture printed at the top of this column. Display the emblem on the windshield of your car to signify your support of the movement to DRIVE CAREFULLY.

I PLAY SAFE PLEDGE

I hereby pledge myself: To DRIVE CAREFULLY at all times. To discourage reckless driving by others. To live up to the rules of the highway. To give first aid to the injured. To be courteous to others on the road. To be sure my brakes, lights and horn are in perfect condition. To co-operate with police and other officials charged with traffic regulation. To PLAY FAIR. To PLAY SAFE.

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ I DRIVE A _____ CAR

By BERT FORD

Heads up, motorists! This means YOU! This message concerns you and every man, woman and child in New England.

It is a plea to get together to prevent motor vehicle casualties.

There isn't a more vital problem confronting the American public at the present time. You don't have to be reminded of that. Facts and figures prove it.

The hazard is growing in proportion to the rapidly increasing number of automobiles. The toll in Massachusetts alone last year was 578 killed and 16,217 injured. Of this number, 223 children were killed and 4,937 children injured.

It is a condition that calls for heroic action, not spasmodic drives, but eternal vigilance. Delay and indifference are fatal. They are the motor evil's greatest allies.

What are YOU, personally, as an INDIVIDUAL—and we cannot lay too much stress on the word—going to do about it? We know no better way, as an individual, to lend a hand.

BRIVES—REDS GAME

Red (First) 0 0 0 0
Braves (game) 1 0 0 0
Berton and Sandberg; Conney and O'Neil

PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO KILLING WOMAN

Attleboro, July 30.—Maconius J. Farrell of Taunton pleaded not guilty in District Court today to a charge of murder of Mrs. Clara Williams at a roadside she conducted in East Mansfield. He was held for a hearing August 27.

than by promptly joining the Boston American's "I PLAY SAFE CLUB."

It costs you neither money nor inconvenience. All you have to do is to sign a "I PLAY SAFE CLUB" pledge and you are enrolled on the spot.

You will be given an appropriate emblem to display on the windshield of your automobile, whether a passenger or commercial vehicle.

And having become enrolled and adjusting the emblem, all that is expected of you is to live up to the law and play fair and safe with yourself and the other drivers on the road.

Death and injuries statistics are piling up alarmingly. Of Continued on Page 3, Column 2.



JOHN O. LEVISON
Photo shows him as he appeared on the stand in Chicago court. This boy, "alone and half, going on ten," came from his summer home in Kennebunk Beach, Me., to "inform the court" about Loeb's visit to a school yard on May 31.

55-YR.-OLD MAN SAVES BOY FROM DROWNING

The shortage of life guards at the Sevin Hill bathing beach nearly cost another life today when thirteen-year-old James T. Langton, son of Paul Langton, of No. 3 Greenwood street, Dorchester, was rescued by a bath house employee.

Young Langton was walking out in the water and went beyond his depth. Frank M. Segal, fifty-five-year-old custodian of the bathhouse heard his cries and swam to him. After a short struggle he brought the dazed boy to shore. Both rescued and rescuer were taken to City Hospital, the boy suffering from immersion and Segal from exhaustion and shock. Both will recover.

WALSH FOR RE-ELECTION
Washington, July 30 (U.S.N.).—Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts is endorsed for re-election by the Progressive Party. The endorsement appeared in Labor, official publication of the party and the railroad labor unions.

BOY KILLED IN CRASHES OF AUTOS

Two men were killed and three persons were seriously injured today in auto accidents at Mills and West Peabody.

The dead are Joseph Phillips and John MacDonough, both of Mills. The injured are Stephen Kogut and his daughters, Stella and Annie. Kogut is suffering from internal injuries at the 2 H. Thomas hospital, Peabody. The two Kogut children escaped with minor injuries.

The Mills accident occurred in the outskirts of the town. This automobile in which Phillips was riding skidded and crashed into a telephone pole. Victor Gustafson and Dick McDonald, the driver, escaped without injury.

The Peabody accident was another of the many grade crossing accidents. Kogut and his children were bringing a truck load of farm produce to the city. As they crossed a private grade crossing of the Boston & Maine an express train hit the truck, hurling the occupants about twenty feet. The truck, laden with red beans, was carried along a considerable distance.

THE HOLLAR ABROAD
How American dollar to exchange today in leading foreign currency:
Mexican, 16.13; French franc, 2.49; etc.; 100, 6.31; etc. Canadian dollar, 59-41-10, etc.

THREE SHOT AS KLANSMEN AND OPPONENTS CLASH IN BAY STATE

RIOTS OCCUR AT LANCASTER AND AT SPENCER

Continued from First Page.

reached its bitterest early this morning. While the battle was in progress a similar fight was on in the town of Spencer, where anti-Klanmen and upon Klan members on the West Village road. The presence of local and State police prevented it from reaching the proportions of the Lancaster fight. Five men were detained charged with taking part in it.

BATTLE ON HILL CREST.

Ballard Hill, in Lancaster, where the fighting reached the proportions of a pitched battle, rolls backward and upward from a much traveled road. The field in which the Klanmen met is on the crest of the hill. It is surrounded by a low stone wall. There are two openings in the wall. They served as exits, and while armed guards were stationed there. Klanmen began arriving shortly after dark. By 9 o'clock the meeting was in swing.

It was not a ceremonial session, but an educational meeting, according to Klan leaders. Most of the men present—there were no women—were there to hear what the Klan had to offer them in return for membership. There were many automobiles in the field. Klan leaders say the principal speaker, and in fact the only one, was a Baptist minister. It is understood he is from North Craft town. He was not injured.

KLANSMEN KNEELING.

The speaker was holding forth from an automobile when the mob arrived. Most of the Klanmen knelt. Where the anti-Klan mob was en-

gaged the police have not yet discovered; probably on the outskirts of Clinton. Most of the members were from Clinton. Others were from Marlboro, Hudson, Londonderry and even Fitchburg. A shower of stones heralded the coming of the anti-Klan crowd. Then the white-robed guards at the gates cried out for assistance. Apparently the invaders, directed by some master strategist, divided their forces evenly, sending one-half of their number against either gate. Jumping up, the Klanmen were to meet them. William O'Toole of Clinton, one of the men in the crowd outside, was dragged into the field. Later he was shot in the head. The fighting became general.

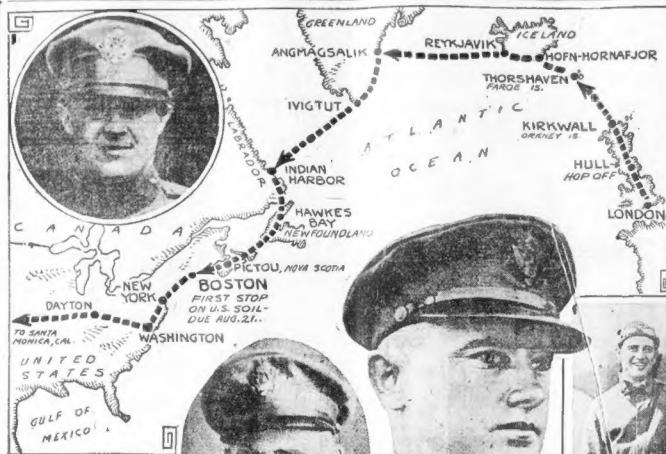
GUNS ON BOTH SIDES.

Although nobody will admit it, the police are convinced there were shotguns and revolvers on both sides. There was firing, and the list of wounded can be accounted for on no other theory. Shortly after the first onslaught, the attacking party withdrew temporarily, and the self-proclaimed leaders conferred on the hillside.

About 12:30 o'clock the second and most serious clash occurred. Again the invaders advanced against both gates. Rifles, staves, bottles and bricks were hurled. Tension in the field, the Klanmen made several sallies but were thrown back.

SPECTATOR HURT.

Some of the automobile owners tried to run the gauntlet in their cars, crawling on guard and pointing directly into the mob. One such machine hit Roy Dwyer



GRIDLING GLOBE.

Paper left, Lieutenant John Harding. At bottom, left to right, Lieutenant E.H. H. Stone, Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, commander of the fight, Lieutenant Leth Wade and Sergeant A. D. Ogden.

of Roxbury Mills, who had been a spectator at the meeting. The automobile was derailed and later, at Clinton Hospital, it was said that the back appeared to be broken and that he would probably die.

The Clinton police ambulance was sent to the field, and with it went Peter Bousa, a Clinton traffic officer. Bousa stood on the step as the ambulance was driven from the field. The ambulance was fouled with stones and bottles, and he was struck on the head with a rock. He, too, was removed to Clinton Hospital, suffering from a possible fracture of the skull.

Richard Bird of No. 81 Monument square, Londonderry, was ridden with bullets and was removed to Londonderry Hospital. It is believed that he will die.

MANY FLEE IN ALTO.

When the fighting was at its fiercest several automobiles broke out of the crowd and their drivers sped to Clinton, Hudson and other nearby towns to ask for police reinforcements. Other Klanmen got in communication with Captain George A. Parker of the State Patrol, who was at his home in Boston.

Parker ordered Lieutenant Kimball of the Holden Barracks and Sergeant Dugan of the Framingham Barracks to proceed to the scene of disorder and do what they could to quell it.

BUTTRICK IS CALLED.

Arriving about 3:30, they found the battle still on, with the Klanmen securely penned up in the house compound in which they held their meeting. The state officers immediately fought their way through the crowd outside the gates, but at daylight they still were unable to get into the compound. They were still on the ground and keeping on the aggressive.

Alan G. Buttrick, chairman of the board of selectmen of Lancaster, was one of the public officials who went to the Ballard Hill battle in an attempt to restore peace.

He drove into the middle of the milling throng and tried to make a speech. He was jeered. Machine guns were hurled at him. He gave up his attempt.

It was well after daylight, before the heat of the mounting sun dissipated the order of the machine forces and the attackers drew off and conferred again on the hillside.

The Klanmen took advantage of the lull to enter their cars and drive away.

STRAGGLERS ATTACKED.

Individually and in groups, however, the Klan sympathizers and the Klan men continued to keep up hostilities. Strangers were followed and beaten. A car filled with Klan men was driven to the Collins Hall Corn Company plant in Clinton. It was followed by a car containing anti-Klanmen.

Outside the plant there was a skirmish. Green Collins, son of the head of the company, was hurt. Later his father, Fred A. Collins, said he and his men were spectators at the Klan meeting.

In Clinton, miles from the scene of the original clash, a Klanman was knocked down on the lawn of the company, as late as 5 o'clock. In Londonderry, Hudson and Lancaster, small groups engaged in fights.

Cox Urges Citizens to Keep Peace at Meetings

Governor Cox this afternoon issued a statement regarding last night's outbreaks at a Klan Klan meeting in Lancaster, in which at least all citizens, regardless of color or creed, in the good name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to refrain from attending all meetings which may tend to disturb the peace of any community.

It appears from his statement

that indirectly he asks the Klan to leave holding their meetings. The Governor's statement is as follows:

It is most regrettable that there should be reports of disorder in some of the fine towns of our Commonwealth. As to the meetings said to have taken place last night, I have no real knowledge other than that disclosed in the newspaper reports.

I am trying, however, to ascertain the facts. The present has seemed to permit the holding of peace assemblies and serious threats of attending to wear any regalia, dignified or undignified, provided that no disorder is caused.

While the citizens of Massachusetts will be protected in the enjoyment of their constitutional right of peaceful assembly, they will also be compelled to observe every law and refrain from disorder of every kind. We have a sufficiently difficult problem in Massachusetts to insure our future prosperity when all of our people are working in co-operation and understanding.

"We cannot tolerate displays of hatred and bitterness and prejudice. I urge all of our citizens, regardless of creed or color, to put the good name of Massachusetts above everything else and to refrain from attending all meetings whatsoever which may tend to disturb the peace of any community."

KIDNAPED AND POISONED, SAYS ANNA SOBIN

Elizabeth, N. J., July 29 (N.B.A.)—Anna Sobin, twenty-two, missing since last Saturday, returned today and told police she had been kidnapped and poisoned.

The girl, a star witness in the Rotherberg murder trial last Spring, said two men pushed her in a closed car Saturday night, took her to a lonely spot in Roselle Park, a suburb of this city, and threw her into the bushes after tying her hands and feet. She said she was unable to free herself until yesterday. The men forced her to take a drug, she told police.

Anna's stomach was pumped today at the Elizabeth General Hospital. Police said no traces of poison were found. They said they doubted her story.

BATTILING SIKI MAY FACE DEPORTATION

Washington, July 29.—An investigation looking to the possible deportation of Battling Siki, Senegalese prizefighter, was ordered today by the Department of Labor. Siki's recent marriage in New York City led to the inquiry, in view of reports that he has another wife in Europe. If it develops that Siki has come to this country, he will be sent back to France, an official said.

RADIO RECEIVING CONDITIONS TONIGHT

Radio conditions will not be particularly good tonight because of static conditions. Stations from the South should be heard distinctly, if static does not interfere.

ARGENTINE FLIER OFF FOR CONSTANTINOPLE

London, July 29 (N.B.A.)—Major Zandi, Argentine aviator who is at present on a tour of the world, left London today for Constantinople, according to a dispatch from the Greek capital.

Tison Directs Local Speakers

New York, July 29.—Representative John Q. Tison of New Haven,

MRS. BRIDGES DIVORCES RECTOR

Newport, R. I., July 29.—Charges that her rector husband drank to excess, failed to provide support and on one occasion drove her out of the house, have won for Mrs. Abigail Thomas Bridges a divorce from the Rev. Thomas H. Bridges, formerly of Newport, and now a resident of Middletown.

Judge Hahn in Superior Court at Providence entered the final decree today, overruling all exceptions taken by counsel for the rector-husband.

W. J. BRYAN HITS AT COOLIDGE'S DEFENCE DAY

Miami, July 29.—President Coolidge's plan for settling aside September 12 as "National Defense Day" was criticized today by William Jennings Bryan, who declared he could "see no reason why a new custom of this kind should be inaugurated just at the time when the world needs assistance in the abolition of war instead of an ostentatious exhibition of our preparedness for war."

The Commissioner declined to comment on the attitude of his brother, Governor Charles W. Bryan, toward the proposed plan.

He stated his own position as follows:

"The Democratic platform pledges the Democratic party to employ all its energy to the outlawing of the whole system of war. The Republican party made no such platform declaration and it is therefore natural that the Republican administration and the Democratic leaders should differ as to the proposed mobilization."

"Whatever Congress asks the American people to do ought to be done, but I do not understand that the proposed plan has lack of it. The President based upon the suggestion of General Pershing."

"The proposed scheme does not represent a step toward the abolition of war. It simply gives an exhibition of whatever preparedness we have. Unless the effect is to frighten other nations, it may be accepted as a suggestion that they show us their military 'toys.'"



CL today was appointed chairman of the speakers' bureau of the Ho-

All charge purchases made during the remainder of the month will be entered on the August bill rendered September 1

Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

SPORTS APPAREL SHOPS

For Men Third Floor

For Women Second Floor

Announce an Important Markdown of High Grade Seasonable Apparel for General Summer Wear

—including many imports and one-of-a-kind exclusive models

Women's Shop		Misses' Shop	
Sports Hats, one-of-a-kind styles	3.95	One-of-a-kind Coats	75.00
Wool Sweaters, slip-on and coat styles	2.75	Coats for street or motor wear, mostly individual styles	35.00
Wool Sweaters, slip-on styles	5.00	Long Flannel Coats, white and high shades with white fur collars	22.50
Wool Slip-on Sweaters	7.50	Short Flannel Coats	9.75
Pure Silk Sweaters	35.00	Flannel Blouses	5.00
Painted Silk Knitted Dresses	39.50	Novelty Suits, all one-of-a-kind pieces	55.00
Rayon Dresses, mostly one-of-a-kind models	25.00	Novelty Suits, all one-of-a-kind styles	35.00
Imported Crepe de Chine Dresses	22.50	Flannel Suits, white and high shades	15.00
Imported Crepe de Chine Dresses	29.50	Jersey Suits, gray and tan	15.00
Imported Dresses, all one of a kind	45.00	Roshanara Crepe Dresses	5.00
Suits, all one of a kind	55.00	Imported Wool Embroidered Dresses, in wool crepe, white, tan, gray and navy	18.50
Flannel Coats	22.50	Flannel Dresses	10.00
Coats, all one-of-a-kind models	75.00	Flannel Dresses, all one-of-a-kind styles	18.50
Coats, all one-of-a-kind models	45.00	Imported Crepe de Chine Dresses	22.50
Coats, all one-of-a-kind models	35.00	Suits, silk, flannel and tweed	7.50
Wool Knit Scarfs	1.95	Wool Sweaters, slip-on and coat styles	2.75
Scarfs, some Silk Combinations, some Wool, mostly one of a kind	7.50	Wool Sweaters, slip-on and coat styles	5.00
Skirts, tweed, flannel and knit	7.50	Wool Sweaters, slip-on and coat styles	7.50
Short Flannel Coats	9.75	Pure Silk Sweaters	35.00
Striped Silk Blouses	6.75		

Also many other equally attractive items not listed here

CHARGE CUSTOMERS may buy fur now, wear them and pay in November—no deposit necessary.



CASH CUSTOMERS may buy now, pay 10% deposit, and reserve furs until November 1.

Built on value; growing on value

Fur fashions fresh from Paris—the keynote of our

August Fur Sale

SLIM STRAIGHT LINES
LONG SHAWL COLLARS
BORDERS BANDS TRIMS
CONTRASTING FURS PANELS
SPOTTED FURS
BISHOP SLEEVES BELL SLEEVES
LEG O' MUTTON SLEEVES

Advantages of buying in August

You get the latest word in style—You get the choicest skins—You find this season the most diversified selection of styles and lengths we have ever offered. You get longer credit—You have the entire season's wear—You get better quality and workmanship—You get the privilege of cancelling your order up in November first if you do not feel satisfied.

Seal dyed muskrat (Hudson Seal) coats \$245 and \$325

Two groups of seal-dyed muskrat coats in a large number of styles with a wide choice of trimmings—45 in. length—\$245, exceptionally low priced for coats of their kind, \$245 and \$325, others in wide variety up to \$550.

Natural raccoon coats, 45 in. length, \$225

Natural muskrat coats, 45 in. length, \$95

Luxurious beaver coats, 45 in. length, \$395

Short coats are favored! Short seal-dyed muskrat coats, 30 in. length, \$145. Short natural muskrat coats, 30 in. length, \$65. More than 200 other short fur coats, \$50 to \$395.

A great purchase of a manufacturer's stock at very great reductions from his prices
FOX SCARFS
Just 12 Fox scarfs priced \$7.50 Just 88 Fox scarfs priced \$18.50
Just 24 Fox scarfs priced \$10 Just 81 Fox scarfs priced \$25
Just 63 Fox scarfs priced \$15 Just 67 Fox scarfs priced \$35

FILENE'S-FUR SHOP—SIXTH FLOOR



Seal-dyed muskrat coat, trimmed with Japanese mink, \$500.

2 VANDERBILT GIRLS JOKE WITH DEATH

Picked Up by Coast Guard in Small Boat Off Newport

Newport, R. I., July 29.—The mission of the United States coast guard today bears an honored place beside the insignia of the house of Vanderbilt.

Muriel and Consuelo Vanderbilt, daughters of William H. Vanderbilt, 2nd, are alive and safe here today, rescued members of the coast guard from the Atlantic Ocean after the small craft in which they were sailing was lost for four hours in the dense fog off the Rhode Island coast.

Their craft was drifting about aimlessly when the coast guards discovered the girls.

With them in the frail craft were 25-year-old Elmer Smith, a Yale student, and 17-year-old "Tommy" Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Ruffin Taylor, prominent in Newport society.

The Vanderbilts' girls appeared to be not the slightest bit perturbed, laughed and joked with the life guards who came to their rescue.

Muriel, who is 22, a year older than her sister, is prominent in the younger social set here. Both girls are among the most popular young ones of Newport's summer colony.

McAlpins Arrive at Mark Hanna Place at Sea Harbor for the Season

By BETTY ALDEN
D. and MRS. D. HUNTER
McALPIN of New York have arrived for the remainder of the season at their summer home in Seal Harbor, Me.

Their place was formerly the Mark Hanna estate, which the McAlpins purchased last Fall. Spending part of the warm season with them will be their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McAlpin, 2d (Nina Underwood).

The marriage of the young people was celebrated last month at the house of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Underwood. A quietly staged contingent came over to Boston from Manhattan to attend the affair, which was an outstanding ceremony of June's bridal season.

Among the attendants at the McAlpins' "afternoon" wedding were the Misses Gertrude and Elaine McAlpin, sisters of the bride, who are with their parents at Seal Harbor.

Young Mr. and Mrs. McAlpin will divide their time between Seal Harbor and the Underwood home at Chatham on the Cape.

A few of Boston's fashionable were present at the ceremonial which transformed little Allen Harding into the bride of young Robert T. Pelt. The wedding took place two weeks ago in St. John's Episcopal Church at Beverly Farms, with a reception following at the bride's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pelt, then Mrs. Pelt, the latter now of New Haven.

Since then the Harding family has experienced a great deal of sorrow. Last Fall the second daughter, Miss Margaret Harding, who was a maid of honor at the Harding-Pelt wedding, an tragedy took her life in the Beacon street home, where she and her father had come shortly before to make their home.

Not many months before the late Mrs. Pelt (Mrs. J. J. Harding) became the wife of Eugene Van Rensselaer Thayer, formerly of Boston and now of New York, Mr. Harding, I believe, is now in London, whether he was called shortly after his daughter's death.

Young Mr. Pelt has just sailed for France with her husband and her two daughters. Her mother was born in Paris. Directly after their marriage the couple went to Paris, where Mr. Pelt's in-laws reside.

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"DRY" AGENTS 2410 WASHINGTON HOTEL

Washington, July 29.—The quest for a cure for the "dry" condition of the skin is a quest for a cure for the "dry" condition of the skin. The quest for a cure for the "dry" condition of the skin is a quest for a cure for the "dry" condition of the skin.

'SOUL HEALER' FOR INSANE

Rev. A. T. Bolen to Study the Religious Phases of Worcester Patients

Housen's CORSET-SERVICE

63 Temple Place

Stylish Stout Corsets

A Model for Every Figure

HOUSEN'S HOSIERY VALUES

Are Beyond Comparison

11 WINTER ST.—I. J. FOX—4th FLOOR

A Marvelous Opening Offer

AUGUST SPECIALS

115 Sample Fur Coats

Ready Thursday 9 A.M.

\$10 DEPOSIT

30 Raccoons

Beautiful, full dark skins, 45 inches

75 Northern Seal Fur Coats

Deep draped and lustrous skins

You can pick out good salad vegetables by looking at them.

But the only way to get a good vinegar is to know the name of a good vinegar.

HEINZ

PURE Vinegars

We Pay the Postage

If going on a vacation, fill in and mail coupon below and have the Boston American follow you by mail, or order from your nearest news dealer.

Society Notes

J. Brooks Paine, Jr. of the Boston colony

Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and sells of good values every day

DO THEIR NOSES QUIVER?

TWO BIG FAT bunnies, sitting on a job apron

PARROT HEADS

Painted in beautiful colors and have full of pretty feathers at edge of neck

COLORED CRYSTAL BEADS

In 3 bands are combined with white ones

WHITE KID HATS

Made with smooth crowns, 21-40. Band of self-trimming or buckles

HEMP HATS

In similar styles have silk band trimming, 40 cents

TUNIC SLIPS

are wrap-around style and form skirt for long tunic

FANCY WEAVE SCARF

Made of rayon, the new silky fabric, \$1.19

LODGE READY FOR SECOND OPERATION

Surgeons at the Charlotte Hospital in Cambridge

NEW LONDON READY TO WELCOME WALES

New London, Ont., July 30.—Lord Northborough of London

SECRETARY OF SCHOOL BOARD BURNED TODAY

The school administrative effort at No. 15 Beacon street

Plain and Dotted Voile Dresses

About 40 dozen of the latest styles

Special Sale of Imported Pongee Silk Dresses

Head-Dress, Broadcloth and Silk-Linen Dresses

Glen Shirt & Collar Co.

121 Tremont St.

REMEMBER, WE ARE UPSTAIRS—TAKE ELEVATOR

OPEN SATURDAY ALL DAY

41st & 4th FLOOR

WINTER Take Elevator

BROOKSIDE STORES

All Grocery stores are not alike. All Chain stores are not alike. There must be one store in your neighborhood that is best—one store where you are assured of the utmost in grocery satisfaction.

The Brookside Store tries to be that store. Whether you buy a pound of Brookside Butter, a dozen of Brookside Eggs or a pound of Brookside Coffee—the Brookside Stores offer you the highest possible quality.

You can be sure of grocery satisfaction at the Brookside Stores. There are nearly 500 of them throughout New England—nearly 500 testimonials of Brookside successful grocery service.

"If you want the best come to Headquarters"

Typical Brookside Values	
Certo	For making Jams and Jellies
Tuna Fish	(Flavor Quality Striped)
Small	Can 15c
Brookside Fruit	Salad 5c, 22c, 39c
Rinso	5c, 11c, 19c

"For the Picnic Basket"

Underwood's Deviled Ham, Underwood's Simplified Cod, 35c, 5c, 20c, Fish Cakes, Can 14c

Underwood's Sardines in a delicious mustard dressing, Can 15c

Crackers and Milk!

For these warm days—crackers and Brookside milk form a very healthful food. N. B. C. Soda Crackers, fresh from the ovens, at all Brookside Stores.

3 lb. carton 35c

New Potatoes 15 Lb. 29c

Favorite Matches 6 Boxes 25c

Brookside Sweet Cream Butter

The cream from ten quarts of pure, rich milk is in every golden pound. Lb 45c

"The Finest Butter in America"

"Cash and Carry" Your Groceries

CONNOR'S BROOKSIDE STORES

"A SAFE PLACE TO ECONOMIZE"

The Brookside Stores pride themselves on their courteous treatment of children customers. A child will receive the same consideration as an adult.



Now you'll like bran

Remember: faulty elimination (due to over-eating and too little exercise) causes 75% of all sickness. The intestines need bulk. Post's Bran Flakes provide it.

So everybody, every day, eat **Post's bran flakes** just as an "Ounce of Prevention"

EXECUTION IS KEPT FROM CHILDREN

Vandenhecke's Relatives to Refuse to Give Body to Scientists

Lawrence, July 29.—The body of Cyril J. Vandenhecke, first Lawman man to be electrocuted in the State Prison, will not be turned over to scientists for experimental research. It will be buried here, probably Friday.

This announcement was made by Mrs. Vandenhecke, frail wife of the dead man, when seen by an Associated Press reporter at her home this morning.

The children of the dead man, who paid the extreme penalty for the slaying of a human life, do not yet know of the grim tragedy that has darkened their home.

Miss Cecilia Vandenhecke, twenty-two-year-old favorite daughter of the dead man, bitterly condemned the announcement that her father's body would be turned over to scientists.

"We will take charge of the body," said the young woman, with tears in her eyes, "and will bring it to the place, where we will give it the proper burial."

The body will not be brought to the Vandenhecke home at No. 217 Water street, but will be taken to a funeral home.

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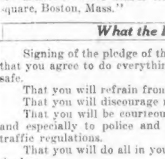
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Russia Officially Admits Famine Is Serious

Berlin, July 29.—(Universal Cable).—Official admission of a serious famine in Russia was contained in an appeal issued in Moscow by Secretary General Stalin, of the Communist party, for contributions.

Stalin says six to seven million people are affected in the Volga region. He recalls that the famine of 1921 affected thirty million.

The plan for Russia to export 400,000,000 pounds of grain to get revenue for the government, has been made doubtful.

Lawrence funeral establishment.

Miss Vandenhecke, said she did not sleep throughout the night, and this morning she was busy assisting her mother-in-law in the household and caring for the small children.

Albert Vandenhecke, a son, was in Charleston this morning, where he made a request to Warden Henry of the State Prison, for the custody of his father.

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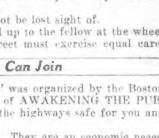
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BIG CAMBRIDGE PLANT BURNS; LOSS \$40,000

Neighboring Buildings Are Threatened; Four Alarms Are Sent in

Manufacturing plants valued at thousands of dollars were threatened by a fire which destroyed one of the storehouses of the plant of William A. Simpson, Inc., No. 224 Chestnut street, Cambridge, early today.

Four alarms were sounded and the firemen battled for two hours before the fire was finally controlled, with a loss of \$40,000.

The burning, 120 feet by 60 feet, was filled with cement and building materials and it was destroyed.

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FINDS HUSBAND AFTER SEARCH OF 4 YEARS

Brooklyn Woman Comes to Lowell to Accuse Man as Bigamist

Lowell, July 29.—Allie, who was married in Brooklyn four years ago to John Ellis of Broadway, who he now says, married a well-known Lowell girl last August, Mrs. Elizabeth Ellis of Brooklyn confronted Ellis in his apartment here today.

She accused him in the presence of inspectors Conroy and Moore of leaving her and her fourteen-year-old daughter.

Ellis, according to the inspectors, denied having been married before he took his Lowell bride.

The Brooklyn woman said the police she has played detective for four years and has traveled thousands of miles all over the country in a search for her errant spouse.

It is her allegation that Ellis quit her in Brooklyn after he had been married to her three months for the support of his daughter.

Ellis, the inspector added, said that when he met and married Elizabeth Ellis of this city after a long absence, she is now living relatives not of town, he said.

When inspectors Conroy and Moore called Mrs. Ellis, here, the Brooklyn apartment man who she says is her husband declared he did not know her.

After a brief exchange of words, Mrs. Ellis left the Broadway house, saying she would go to court to seek a warrant for the arrest of Ellis.

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TYPIST FINED \$25 FOR THEFT OF ELECTRICITY

Mrs. Irene P. Lemaitre, a stenographer, living at No. 1841 Commonwealth avenue, Jamaica, was fined \$25 in District court today for stealing electricity in her apartment.

She was fined \$25, \$10 in light, \$10 in heat, and \$5 in gas.

She said she had used the electricity to heat water for her bath.

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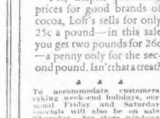
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Splendid Quality Players-Uprights-Grand Pianos

At Prices Less Than Elsewhere Considering Quality

\$10 Easy Weekly Terms

HOUGHTON & DUTTON

CANDY

A full pound of Loft's Cocoa

FOR ONLY 1c in this sale of 2 lbs. for 26c

LOFT'S is the Cocoa supreme in quality—there is none that surpasses it in any particular. Prove it by trying Loft's Cocoa for drinking—hot or cold, for chocolate ice cream, for fudge, or for cream fillings.

Yea, despite prevailing prices for good brands of cocoa, Loft's sells for only 25c a pound—in this sale you get two pounds for 26c—a penny only for the second pound, isn't that great?

Loft's Milk Chocolate Three-Ways

A wonderful combination of luscious milk, maple sugar and natural vanilla—each of these Regular 60c lb.—at **59c**

Loft

CANDY FOR ENERGY ON HOT DAYS



Did he have a right to suspect her?

DUNBAR was in a terrible state of mind. He was worried sick about his wife. He was madly in love with her and she had been acting very strangely during the past several months.

The thing that troubled him most was that she now responded very reluctantly to his affectionate advances. She wouldn't even let him kiss her. The whole state of affairs was driving him mad. He suspected everything. And, yet, he alone was to blame.

That's the insidious thing about halitosis (unpleasant breath). You, yourself, rarely know when you have it. And not only does it offend your wife and husband, but it also subjects you to a host of other ailments.

Sometimes, of course, halitosis comes from some deep-seated organic disorder that requires professional advice. But usually—and fortunately—halitosis is only a local condition that yields to the regular use of Listerine as a mouth wash and gargle. It is an interesting thing that this well-known antiseptic that has been in use for years for surgical dressings, possesses these unusual properties as a breath deodorant.

It kills food fermentation in the mouth and leaves the breath sweet, fresh and clean. And by substituting some other odor but by really removing the old one. The Listerine odor itself quickly disappears. So this systematic use of Listerine puts you on the safe and polite side.

Your druggist will supply you with Listerine. He sells lots of it. It has dozens of different uses as a safe antiseptic and has been trusted as such for a half a century. Read the interesting little booklet that comes with every bottle—Lambert Pharmaceutical Company, Saint Louis, U. S. A.

Top HALITOSIS

USE LISTERINE

DORCHESTER TRADE BOARD HAS SPORT AT BEACH
More than 150 members of the Dorchester Board of Trade and their left Florida Center today on their twelfth annual outing at Nantasket. One of the features was an automobile parade in which 125 decorated cars participated. When the party arrived at Nantasket the winner of the parade was given a silver loving cup. An elaborate program including entertainment and sporting events, was worked out after the dinner. A baseball game between the single and the married members was the important event. The committee in charge of the outing included A. P. Hottel, chairman; Paul C. Hottel, H. T. Hottel, John P. O'Hara, R. P. Delane and H. P. Tracy.

Hundreds of White Hemp Sports Hats, \$1

Tuttle's MILLINERY

White Hemp Straus, silk scarf trim, 4 styles \$1

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Felt Sport HATS \$1.98

Fine quality felt, ribbon trim, colors, black, white, and tan and almond green.



The Starling "Rob" \$1.88

Special for Wednesday Sport Leghorns \$1.98

Regular \$1.75 to \$5 Values

53 Summer St., Cor. Chauncy

DROWNING OF LYNN MAN INVESTIGATED
Police are investigating the death of Henry J. McGrath, thirty-three years old, of No. 243 Rockaway street, Lynn, whose body was found in the water a half mile off the Point of Pines. Identification was made by McGrath's brother, McGrath and three companions, Frank Vail of No. 28 Rock street, West Lynn, Otto Olander of No. 7 D street, Lynn, and William Leahy, a boat owner, left Lynn for a fishing trip in Leahy's out boat. According to the story told the police by Vail, there was considerable drinking and all fell asleep. In the morning McGrath was missing.

JACKSON TAKES HOLD TO BOOM NEW ENGLAND

Praises Efforts to Overcome Discrimination Against Industrial Progress

The "Bay in New England Week" idea today received the hearty endorsement of State Treasurer James Jackson.

Speaking at a business men's luncheon at the City Club, the candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor in opposition to Lieutenant Governor Alvan T. Fuller, declared there could be no better time to start such a campaign.

Mr. Jackson contended that the plans of the decline in Massachusetts industry are largely exaggerated.

"Massachusetts on an even keel, or even with a handicap, does not fear the world," he said.

SEVERAL HANDICAPS. "Massachusetts has succeeded in spite of the lack of natural resources and other handicaps. There are handicaps and inequalities, however, that have steadily increased since the last century years. The fortunate ones of these are beyond our control and are due to the working of economic laws."

Part of the material handicaps, he pointed out, is the extreme discrimination and unequal laws.

"Protections, with her tax and excise, restricts every manufacturer using that commodity. Unequal freight rates are exacted to the advantage of Baltimore and other ports on the Atlantic coast. Serious inequalities in labor laws are a handicap in our competition with the South."

PUTS IN MORE PLANKS. Efforts of securing relief from the last mentioned discrimination through the awakening of the national conscience was praised.

The following plank has been inserted in Jackson's platform: "An open door to the Governor's office."

"Support of every movement for development essential to prosperity. We against inequalities in laws and other handicaps that are driving industry from the State and reducing opportunities for the employment of labor."

"The effort and support of the development of aviation, a feature lacking in development of the State of Boston."

ROMANCE FLOURISHES AMID MOJAVE SANDS



JACK HOLT, BILLIE DOVE
Film stars appearing in "Wanderer of the Wasteland" at Fenway Theatre.

STIRRING FILM OF DESERT AT FENWAY

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

"WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND" at the Fenway is not another "Covered Wagon" but in many respects it holds the same interest for those who enjoyed the popular Emerson Hough story.

What "The Covered Wagon" was to the frontier country, this Zane Grey story is to the desert lands of Arizona. In any event, "Wanderer of the Wasteland" sets a new fashion in pictures for it is reproduced in what is called technicolor—a process that presents the picture in natural color. The effect is pleasing to the eye, which is about all that is expected of it.

"Wanderer of the Wasteland" is just another stirring outdoor story by Zane Grey—a thrilling narrative of a fugitive's hunt for assistance in the Mojave desert, with the usual romance of a beautiful girl and the usual wide spaces.

To the talents of Jack Holt and Billie Dove fall the romance of the story, while an old and experienced friend of the past in film-making, Noah Berry, steps out of his familiar character and becomes a kindly soul bent on doing good to his fellow men. He is almost too good to be true.

The wild scenery of the Rockies and the Grand Canyon, and the impressive wastes of the desert, beautifully photographed and shown in natural color, provide their own interest to an extent that almost draws the mind from the story and centres it upon the beautiful scenery.

Unusually played with skill and faithfulness by Jack Holt and Billie Dove, the picture is well worth seeing, both for its value as an entertainment and for its really beautiful coloring.

FINED \$25 FOR THROWING BREAD INTO DOORWAYS

Three Cambridge streetkeepers and a driver of a bakery wagon appeared in East Cambridge District Court before Judge Cushman today, on charges of violation of pure food laws.

Thomas W. Davis, proprietor of a drug store at No. 485 Main street, charged with keeping for sale fruit syrup until for use was fined \$25.

Health Inspector Joseph Johnson testified he found crushed straw berries in which there were sausage Davis appealed.

Morris Goldberg, of No. 78 West Cedar street, driver of a bakery wagon for E. Hattala, complained of for throwing leaves of bread in doorways without having valid wrapping, was fined \$25.

Israel Rosenman of No. 1005 Cambridge street, for keeping an unclean store, paid a fine of \$25.

John Sackman of No. 1633 Cambridge street, on a similar charge, had his case continued to August 21.

SAFE BREAKERS IN STORE IN BACK BAY

Burglars today broke into the apartment store of William J. Connel, No. 121 Brookline avenue, Back Bay, and after smashing the lock of the safe in the office with a sledge hammer, stole \$125 and negotiable checks, the value of the latter being unknown.

Entrance was gained through a rear window.

Charge customers may have goods held 60 days on request; others may do so on payment of suitable deposit.



Get the break on Page 15

DAVIS LEAVES MAINE; SPEECH IN POCKET

Attack on C. O. P. for Checking Senate Probes Is Its Central Theme

Baldwin, Me., July 28.—After two weeks in the peace of the Penobscot Bay islands, John W. Davis, Democratic presidential nominee, started back to New York today to begin the drive that is to carry his political fortunes into the November elections.

In his pocket is the draft of his acceptance address, and his all-important utterance of the campaign. It will be delivered ten days hence at Clarkburg, probably from the veranda of the Davis home.

The speech's central theme will be "Honesty in Government," the 1924 battle cry of the Democrats. The nominee will assail the record of the Republican administration as disclosed in Senate investigations and will attack President Coolidge and other Republican leaders for what the Democrats charge was their resistance in permitting the full flow of the inquiries and in acting upon the information developed.

The candidate is known to regard that meeting as the first step in the restoration of the American people's confidence in government. He believes a specific means of accomplishing this should be set before the country.

NEWTON BANS WATERING OF GRASS AT NIGHT

Newton's population must stop watering the grass between 6 and 8:30 o'clock in the evening. The Board of Aldermen issued warning to homeowners.

practice lowers the water pressure in the city to such an extent, that a fire occurring between these hours becomes a real danger. The Board of Aldermen issued warning to homeowners.



The EMMETT Piano GRAND

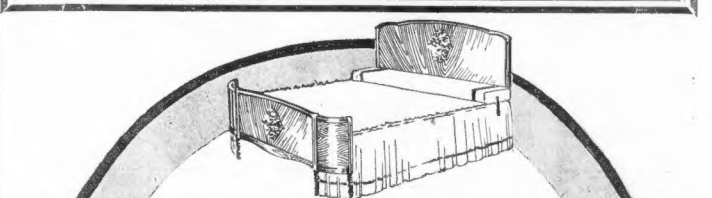
The most attractive piano value in quality, tone and price ever offered.

Beautiful in design and finish, and in structural values it exceeds many pianos costing from \$150 to \$200 more. A substantially built instrument that will give excellent service and satisfy—satisfy in every respect.

This Piano Is Fully Guaranteed. Tone, Material, Construction, Durability Assured. Correspondence Solicited—Catalogue Upon Request. Exclusive New England Distributors.

Vose & Sons Piano Co. 160 Boylston St. Estab. 1881

R.H. White Co.



3 Days for Advance Inspection

Wednesday July 30 Thursday July 31 Friday Aug. 1

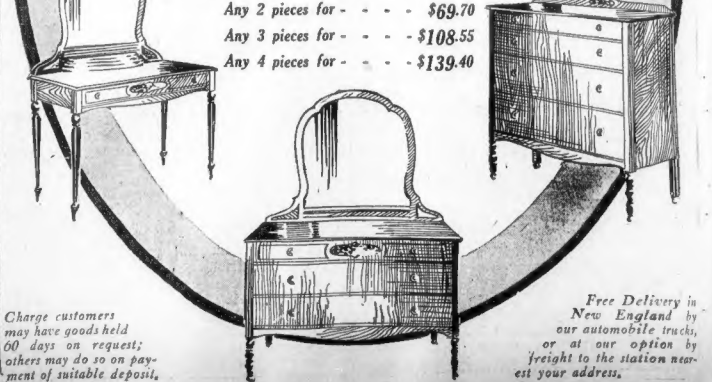
Our Great August Furniture Sale Will Begin Next Monday, Aug. 4

With the largest stock—counting the number of pieces—that we have offered in any of our August Furniture Sales since 1917.

You will get not only the big values for which this sale is famous, but you will find an unusual range for selection, in furniture that is dependable quality.

New distinctive Bed Room Pieces August Sale Price \$34.85 each

A design copied of a very much more expensive suite. French stationary glasses. New French walnut color. Note the heavy glass frames. The bow-footed bed is a new arrangement. Drawers in bureau and chiffonier. Fine figured walnut woods used in connection with burl overlays and other hard cabinet woods.



Free Delivery in New England by our automobile trucks, or at our option by freight to the station nearest your address.

Jordan Marsh Company
THE STORE FOR MEN
A Separate Store in a Separate Building
WASHINGTON STREET AT SUMMER

All charge purchases made during the remainder of the month will be entered on the August bill rendered September 1.

Our Annual Midsummer Mark Down SALE

Of The Store for Men
Famous for Savings

SUITS Including Two-Trouser Suits and Four-Piece Sports Suits

as well as Spring and Summer Three-Piece Suits; each and every suit that is marked down has been taken from our regular stock.

33.50 37.50 and 42.50
Other Sale Prices are 24.50, 29.50, 47.50, 52.50, 57.50 and 62.50

TOPCOATS Including Imported Coats 27.50
RAINCOATS made of imported Gabardine 17.50
Youths' Suits 19.50 and 29.50

Also many Mark Down prices in:
Furnishings Shoes Haberdashery Hats

THE MEN'S STORE OF NEW ENGLAND

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

SECTION
2

'WATER BABIES' MAKE HEALTHIEST

'I Was Peg's Fifth' Cries Count; 'She Got Me'

HEALTH IN WATER FOR BABIES

Expert Urges Mothers to Start Children Swimming as Infants

Modern mothers and fathers are learning that the old rhyme was all wrong. Instead of making it their motto, they have turned for guidance to an old-fashioned fairy tale that wasn't such a fairy tale after all—Charles Kingsley's charming story, "The Water Babies."

Within the whimsical account of the chimney-sweep who fell into the river and became a water baby and his children, the story is told in a way that is both amusing and instructive. It is a story that is both amusing and instructive.

Water, they say, is the natural element of youngsters. Experience proves that babies should be propped into the water almost as soon as they open their eyes—and taught to swim at about the same moment they are taught to walk.

"Babies are naturally amphibious," explain physicians, instructors and children's experts. "They take to water like little ducks, given the chance. And now that we are discovering how much strength and healing the water holds for them, we plan to turn them loose in seas and lakes and rivers."

Of course, the movement to make water babies of American children upsets many old-fashioned notions of fathers and mothers.

"But don't go near—"
Not very long ago they were careful to see that baby's "swimming" stopped at the wet line on the beach where the waves rolled in. Baby was allowed to dip in the sand—but he wasn't permitted to go near the water.

Accordingly, many boys and girls have grown up with a curious fear of the sea. They never have known how to swim. The result is that



RAISING REAL "WATER BABIES"



CYRIL JOHNSON
Tuskey youngster cavorts in the surf at Revere.

they are getting out of life only half of what they might, as the new teaching insists, and as Mr. Kingsley's old story proves.

"Every baby in the land can have what the water has given those children," they say. "Bathing and swimming is almost a panacea. It hardens the muscles, increases weight, tones up appetite, cures blood, stimulates circulation, improves the skin, develops the chest, quickens the faculties."

A perfectly healthy baby may safely look forward to long, successful life. And health is the greatest of all the treasures we have taken out of the sea.



FOR STYLE FOR RELIABILITY

Palm Beach Suits keep you cool at 12.50

Nothing has been found to equal Palm Beach Suits for summer comfort.

Good for business, and vacation. Neat stripes, smart checks, and plain tans and grays, tailored to hold their shape.

Other Suits \$25, \$30, \$35

"Your money back if you want it"

Bernard M. Wolf

Established 1883

339 to 343 WASHINGTON ST.—Head of MILK ST.
Four Floors for Men and Boys

OLD OCEAN, A CURE FOR YOUNGSTERS' ILLS

Science says that babies should be propped into the water almost as soon as they open their eyes—and taught to swim at about the same moment they are taught to walk.

There is another point in favor of the pro-water scientists. It should not be necessary to teach a baby to swim, they say.

"If babies are put into the water when they are young enough to have no fear, they will learn to swim naturally. When they are come accustomed to the new element, they will take the strokes, just as they move their arms and legs in crawling to get from one place to another."

If the child is old enough to sense the difference between water and the land and is likely to be struck with the terror of the unknown, water-worship or some such mechanical aid to swimming on the surface may be given him.

But as soon as the youngster can keep afloat, the water should be taken away. For they suggest the need of fear and prevent the baby relaxation as he should. And, of course, relaxation is most important. Fighting water destroys all the benefit of the swim.

In his work on "Bathing for Health," Dr. Edwin F. Bowers states that many diseases of children are healed by water. Among them are rheumatism and other diseases resulting from mal-nutrition, which improve when treated by short, cold dips.

Dr. Bowers likewise recommends longer baths for children fits of "temper." Indeed, it is possible that the new water baby may be corrected and punished as was Tom the chimney-sweep, by being dropped into a quiet pool and ordered to remain there until the waves wash away jangles in the mind.

DR. FRANK CRANE ON INTIMACIES

By DR. FRANK CRANE

MOST problems in life are problems of intimacies. What makes marriage so difficult is that it is a great intimacy.

People are so constituted that they cannot get along very well together unless they run in certain grooves and attend certain forms.

There are very few people with whom you can be free and careless. The first thing you know there will be a blow-up. Sincerity requires a sincere soul to believe it and an open mind, while anybody can get behind good manners.

It is essential that husband and wife remain polite to each other. When they cease being so marriage is in danger. Very often the complaint that people are formal is a complaint against shyness and not against exclusiveness.

Many people are not cordial and open for the simple reason that they do not want to be hurt. They have found out by experience that most people take advantage of intimacies to annoy them. Hence they retreat behind the veil of ceremony.

There are very few people in the world with whom you want to be intimate, or can afford to be. Intimacy requires understanding and understanding requires love.

To find an understanding love that forgives all because it comprehends all is very rare. It is for this reason that we must treat everybody with uniform courtesy, for it is behind this courtesy that we find our own protection.

Intimacies are trials of the soul. Our children come to know us and our wife comes to know us as no one else does. That is the principal reason why we people get along so ill with their families. They are compelled to be great. It does not matter so much if they are good or not.

But it is impossible to live with anyone very long on terms of great intimacy who is not great.

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Hughes' Morning Coat Staggers Paris Tailors

Paris, July 30 (Universal Cable)—The sartorial elegance of Charles Evans Hughes, Secretary of State, is attracting considerable attention here. The "impeccable cut" of his morning coat, worn at a reception of French lawyers today, was commented on by fashion experts.

Hughes is mute on political subjects and confined his address today to generalities on the legal profession.

HUGHES PUTS WREATH ON UNKNOWN'S GRAVE

Paris, July 30 (AP)—Secretary Hughes today professed another round of activity with a long walk. Not long afterward a wreath was found on the tomb of the unknown Polish hero in a friend. It is believed Mr. Hughes placed it there.

Thunderbolt No. 61

On Sale Thursday

Tub Silk Costume Slips

2.69 each

Regular Sizes Extra Sizes

White Flesh Beige Gray Powder Blue

Orchid Dark Gray Tan Navy Black

Can you imagine it—at such a price? Remember this is a Shepard Thunderbolt—a value unsurpassed. Because of the far-reaching fame of our Thunderbolts, manufacturers are only too glad to give us remarkable price concessions at this time.

These slips are in every way exceptionally good.

—Of good, heavy quality silk

—Well made and cut to exacting measurements

—Finished with 18-inch hip hem of the silk

—Neatly hemstitched around bodice top

—Sizes ranging from 36-50, with hip measurement from 50-60 inches

You will find them up to expectations in every way—the woman who appreciates value will buy in quantity.

ON SALE IN THE UNDERWEAR STORE—THIRD FLOOR—TREMONT

The Shepard Stores

Closed daily at 6 P. M., and all day Saturday during July and August

SEEKS FREEDOM FROM TITLED HUSBAND



PEGGY JOYCE

Actress says she is tired of settling Count's bills and that, anyway, she will never forgive him for having struck her.

\$10,000 she says she spent on the support of the count. The count said that when the case came to trial he will tell a story that will astound the court. After stating his action, the count went to his apartment, packed up his effects and told the maid he was "through." He moved to a hotel.

Peggy was to court as a witness in the Fulton property case. As she left the court house she was seized with the summons. After she visited her own attorney she went home to find the count had gone.

And Peggy's Reply Is: "I Paid All Bills—Until He Struck Me!"

New York, July 30 (L. N. S.)—"She told me she had been married only twice, but I found out I was her fifth husband."

The tall, handsome Count Goda Moner gave this as one of the reasons why he is suing the fascinating Peggy Hopkins for annulment of their marriage, which was solemnized in Atlantic City on June 2.

Miscegenation and fraud, he declared, will be the basis of his charges.

"I am extremely unhappy about the whole affair and extremely sorry I did not know her better before we were married," the Count said. "I jumped into it."

"It was too impulsive. I fairly jumped into this. We had met only a few times at the Congress Hotel in Chicago when I asked her to marry me."

"His beautiful blonde with 'showed him no love at all' after their marriage, the Count said.

"I paid every bill I incurred since I married him and how could I expect or love him," she sobbed. "HE STRUCK ME."

"After I paid all his bills we had an argument and he struck me. How could love ever endure after such things?" demanded the beautiful Peggy, as she dabbed a powder puff over an eye reddened by tears.

"Until he struck me, he was a perfect lover and husband, but that blow marked the end."

The pretty Peggy was served with summons on June 25 immediately to her attorney and instructed them to start a counter action. She also will ask for the recovery of \$10,000.

Double Stamp With This Purchase If You Present This Coupon

39c Sash Curtains

Full size black scrim sash curtains, all hemmed, ready to hang. This is our regular 39c curtain, marked at less than half price. For Thursday only, a pair.

Double Stamp With This Purchase If You Present This Coupon

\$2 Costume Slips

A fine grade of striped white saten (cotton), with a 20-inch hem of the material. Bodice top, finished with hemstitched edge. Sizes 16 to 44. Our regular \$2 costume slip. For Thursday only.

Double Stamp With This Purchase If You Present This Coupon

85c-\$1.00 Union Suits

An assortment of Carter's and Munsingwear Women's Union Suits, in fine cotton, summer weight, with band or bodice top and tight or loose knee. Not all sizes in each style. Regularly sold from 85c to \$1. For Thursday only.

Double Stamp With This Purchase If You Present This Coupon

35c Pepperell Cotton

42-1/2 in. unbleached cotton of the well-known Pepperell brand, just the thing for sheets and pillow cases. In pieces up to 10 yards long. Our regular 35c quality. For Thursday only.

Double Stamp With This Purchase If You Present This Coupon

\$1.49 Tea Kettles

The famous Rome brand tea kettle, nickel plated on copper, 6-qt. size. Guaranteed by the manufacturer to give satisfactory wear. Our regular \$1.49 quality. For Thursday only.

Double Stamp With This Purchase If You Present This Coupon

NILES UPHOLDS BOSTON TENNIS HONOR AT SEABRIGHT

MANY BIG UPSETS IN PLAY

Charles Niles, champion of the American tennis tour, today upholds the honor of Boston tennis at Seabright, N. J., by defeating the local champion, Eddie Harris, in a match which was one of the most interesting of the season.

Harris, a local favorite, had been expected to win the match, but Niles, who has been playing exceptionally well lately, was too good for him.

The match was played in the afternoon and was watched by a large crowd of spectators.

Niles won the match in three sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

The match was a real contest and was one of the best of the season.

Niles is now the champion of the American tennis tour.

He is now the champion of the American tennis tour.

He is now the champion of the American tennis tour.

He is now the champion of the American tennis tour.

Moe and Joe They Get the Dough--Sometimes



FOHL AIMS TO PASS SLIPPING WHITE SOX

Chicago, Ill., July 2.—The White Sox are expected to win the next two games of the series with the Cubs.

The Sox are expected to win the next two games of the series with the Cubs.

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The Sox are expected to win the next two games of the series with the Cubs.

Selections--Mounts--Prices

At Empire	At Hawthorne
FIRST RACE	FIRST RACE
1. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10	1. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10
2. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10	2. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10
3. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10	3. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10
4. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10	4. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10
5. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10	5. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10
6. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10	6. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10
7. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10	7. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10
8. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10	8. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10
9. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10	9. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10
10. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10	10. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10

MISS COLLETT, WINNER IN GOLF PLAY

Miss Collett won the golf play in the tournament.

Miss Collett won the golf play in the tournament.

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Miss Collett won the golf play in the tournament.

Semi-pro-Amateur Baseball Gossip

(Subject to Challenges Will Be Taken Care of If Addressed to Eastern American Sports Department)

The Eastern American Sports Department is now accepting challenges.

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The Eastern American Sports Department is now accepting challenges.

Club Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	P.O.
1. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10	1.10
2. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10	1.10
3. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10	1.10
4. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10	1.10
5. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10	1.10
6. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10	1.10
7. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10	1.10
8. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10	1.10
9. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10	1.10
10. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10	1.10

Twilight League Batting Orders for Tonight

AT MADISON	AT MADISON
1. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10	1. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10
2. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10	2. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10
3. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10	3. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10
4. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10	4. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10
5. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10	5. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10
6. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10	6. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10
7. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10	7. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10
8. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10	8. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10
9. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10	9. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10
10. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10	10. <i>Star of the East</i> 1.10

MAN FOUND DROWNED IN RHODE ISLAND POND

A man was found drowned in a pond in Rhode Island.

A man was found drowned in a pond in Rhode Island.

A man was found drowned in a pond in Rhode Island.

NEW JERSEY TENNIS TITLE PLAY DATES

The New Jersey Tennis Club has announced the dates for the title play.

DORCHESTER-LAWRENCE CLASH ON TOWN FIELD

The clash between the Dorchester and Lawrence teams is set for the town field.

MUNICIPAL NET KING LOSSES AT SAVIN HILL

The Municipal Net King has lost at Savin Hill.

CHICK SUGGS SCORES EASILY OVER SILVERS

Chick Suggs scored easily over Silvers.

GEORGE COOK DEFEATS SPANISH HEAVY HOPE

George Cook defeated the Spanish heavy hope.

DOUGLAS WINS IN TENNIS

Douglas won in tennis.



-no other cigarette of such quality at such a price

Fatima has always been a cigarette of such quality that it is preferred by men who can afford to pay any price they please.

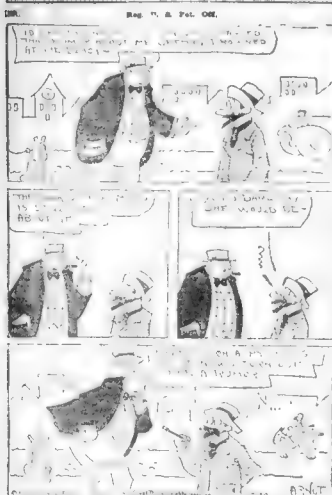
And yet—in reasonable price—Fatima puts this quality, this richness of taste and delicacy of aroma, well within the reach of any of us.

FATIMA

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

HELPFUL HENRY

By Arnot



BRINGING UP FATHER

Maggie Gets It Bobbed

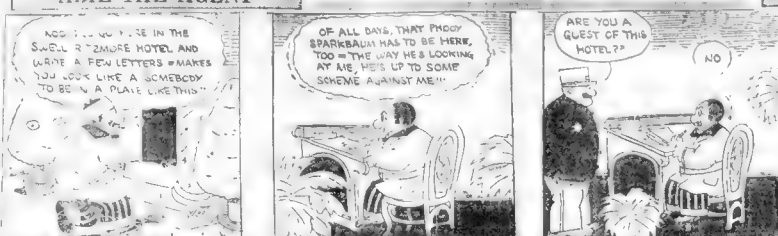
By George McManus



ABIE THE AGENT

A Tight Fix

By Hershfield



THEN THE FUN BEGAN

By Faber



GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

You Can't Blame the Poor Kid

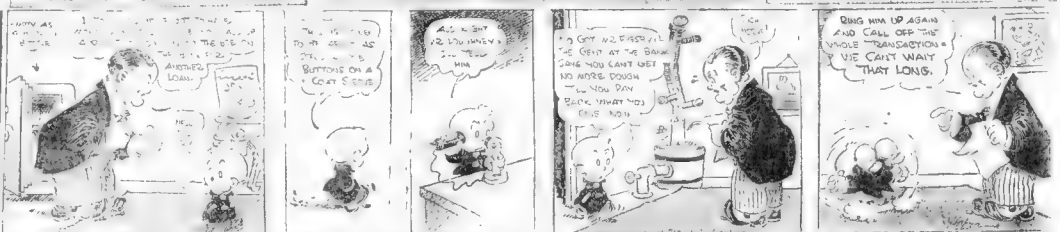
By Rube Goldberg



JERRY ON THE JOB

Start and Finish of Financial Deal

By Hoban



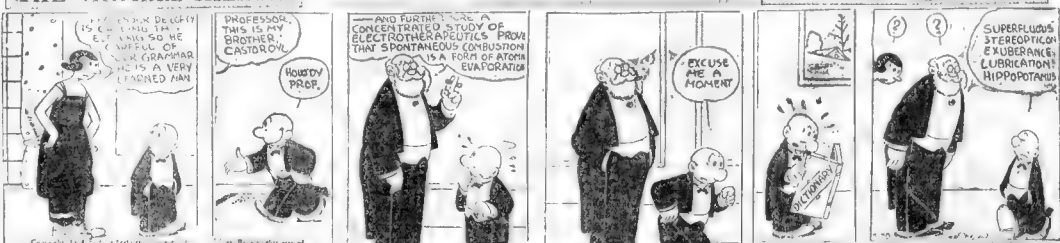
LET THE WEDDING BELLS RING OUT



THE TUMBLE THEATRE

Can't Fool Castor

By Segar



KRAZY KAT

Korrek Konversation

By Herriman



Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright 1920 International Features Service Co.—Reprinted by U.S. Patent Office.
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE:—
WHAT SHALL I DO MY HUSBAND IS ALWAYS BEHAVING
PEOPLE TO DANCE, AND I DO NOT LIKE IT!—KAB.
THERE'S OUR CONSOLATION—YOU WOULDN'T GET THE
SAME ONE'S EITHER!

All three presidential tickets expect to be benefited by Summer vacations in New England. Davis and Wheeler are here. Coolidge is coming. Our Summer business is worth \$60,000,000 annually.

Throughout the week of September 15-20, shop windows everywhere in New England will be given over to New England-made goods, exclusively. Know the products of your neighborhood!

Minute Women, Descendants of "Patriotic Spinners," Ready to Serve New England

TWO IMPORTANT FACTS the leaders of New England Week will not lose sight of are that the business of housekeeping is the most important industry in America and that 85 per cent. of the nation's buying is done by women.

According to the statisticians, the chief industries of the United States are those of the meat packer, the refiner of petroleum, the maker of motor vehicles, foundry and machine-shop products, iron and steel, and the manufacture of cotton goods, in the order named.

After these rank, in the value of their products, the railroad-car industry, flour and grist-mill products, printing and publishing, bread and bakery products in general, woolen and worsted goods and women's clothing.

The latest figures available at the Boston office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce are for the year 1921, not a truly representative year, perhaps, but sufficiently so for our purpose. In that year the products of the meat packers had a cash value of \$2,200,942,072.

At how many times that figure would you value the product of the American home in the same year?

Uncle Sam never has taken the trouble to find out the amount of money invested in household equipment throughout the land, but the figure must be enormous. It probably is many times greater than the amount of wealth invested in any other one "industry."

And who does the buying, who are the purchasing agents of this most important of American industries?

Mothers, sisters, daughters, ninety-nine times out of the hundred.

Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird of East Walpole, leader of the committee which has in hand the activities and interests of the ladies in connection with New England Week—the week from September 15 to September 20, inclusive—tells her associates on the general committee that the women of New England will show their preference for New England-made goods IF somebody will only make it plain exactly what these goods are.

Our New England women know, of course, that these Six States lead in the manufacture of cotton goods and make approximately one-half of all the boots and shoes turned out in the United States.

They also know that competition has become keener, more active, more threatening.

And so they make a very natural request. They rise, as the parliamentary phrase puts it, "for information."

"We know New England cottons, New England shoes, New England hosiery, New England writing-paper, jewelry, toys, foodstuffs and other things are 'good,' the women say, 'and we should like to show our preference for them in the stores."

"We know New England workmen to be the most skilled in the United States. We want to keep them employed."

"But how are we going to KNOW? Who is going to tell us that this and that article ARE the products of New England skill?"

New England Week, if it proves to be the success anticipated by all the scores of organizations enlisted in the cause, will answer these questions.

For one short but interesting week the merchants of New England will clear their shelves, their counters and their windows of everything but New England-made goods.

In every community the home-town merchant



Who Does New England's Buying?

will make a specialty of the products of his own community.

"See here!" the show-window will cry out, "these goods were made by your neighbor! They are at least as good as any similar articles made abroad. Why not buy them, in preference to imported goods? Why shouldn't your money remain at home?"

The All-New England Week will be, first of all, educational.

It is not expected to be marked by any orgy of spending, any mad rush of frantic buyers. Its effect will appear gradually, week after week, month after month, in the year which will follow.

Many of our women will learn for the first time, it may be, that a certain well-known article of wearing apparel is made in the neighboring town, that the Blank shoe is a local product, that automobile bodies, baking powders, bronze products, brooms, brushes, butter, preserves, clocks, a thousand things famous for their superiority are made in cities and towns within an hour's drive.

The men and women who are pushing the New England idea are confident that the home-keepers of New England will not fail them.

They also know it is the women who do the buying.

If it were not for the women there would be little trading, no department stores, few automobile sales, no great amount of trolley-riding, plenty of room in the subways.

Every important business in the land depends first of all upon the women. Mother and daughter may not actually pay over the money for the new car, but the chances are a million to one that they select it.

And the same is true of the new piano, the talking machine, household furniture and decorations, Willie's school suit, Susie's new dress.

In some homes in New England father never thinks of getting a new suit until mother and daughter "drive" him to it.

New England Week, therefore, must, in or-

der to be successful, appeal first of all to the women.

The object of New England Week, as has been told before, is "to introduce New England TO New England."

One of the peppy young graduates of a commercial high school might describe it as "selling New England to the New Englander."

While there is no occasion for the lamentations of the calamity howler, it IS a fact that New England industry has been in a bad way. Business in shoes is picking up again. Textiles still are flat. In many other industries trade is no better than fair.

At such a time, it has been deemed well to call the attention of New Englanders to the merit of New England-made goods and the acknowledged superiority of New England's skilled workmen, to the end that when New Englanders have occasion to buy they will express a preference for New England-made goods and, if necessary, DEMAND them.

New England ISN'T slipping and New England ISN'T going to "shut up shop." Thirty years ago and more an orator whose name is all but forgotten was delivering speeches on "New England's Lost Supremacy; Shall It Be Regained?" HE felt that the troubles of that day were due to the protective tariff. HE wanted free coal and free iron.

No one active in the New England Week movement wants anything for himself. The committee has no salaried employees. There are no expense accounts. There is no rent to pay. Manufacturers, jobbers, wage-earners, newspapers, local trade organizations, merchants; all are working for the cause.

"All for one and one for all."
New England!

That the women of New England would come hurrying to such a call must have been known from the beginning. If there had been any doubt about it there would be no New England Week.

For, if there were Minute Men in the begin-

ning of New England's fight for freedom, there also were Minute Women.

There were Minute Women in a little town out on the Assabet River, thirty-five miles from Boston, where 44 of them spun 2,273 knots of yarn and gave it to the soldiers. "Patriotic spinners," like this at Northboro, were common everywhere in New England in the early days of the Revolution.

The demand for New England-made goods began, as a matter of fact, at about the time of the troubles caused by the Stamp Act. There was a constant social pressure, the historians tell us, to encourage not only their use but their manufacture on a larger scale.

In Providence, in 1766, the Daughters of Liberty were holding day-long spinning sessions. As one result of the movement the President and the first graduating class of Rhode Island College, now Brown University, appeared at Commencement in 1769 clothed in fabrics of home manufacture.

There has been no change in the fibre of our New England women, who are as ready today as they were then to answer the call to public service.

Fortunately, no such sacrifices are demanded. All that the woman of New England is asked for now is to have continued faith in New England.

In a time like the present, when business is admittedly a bit dull, we can encourage our industries, new as well as old, by joining in the demand for New England-made goods.

The first requisite is to KNOW the products of New England. There are so many thousands of them that all the broadcasting stations in New England could not call them all by name from now until New England Week.

In New England Week, the shoppers of six States will be asking about them. Retailers and their clerks should be prepared to answer questions. Manufacturer and jobber can help by compiling lists, preparing booklets. The time is short. All of four or five weeks will be required to do the work as it should be done.

These lines are written at the very height of the Summer season, when New England's population is increased probably 25 per cent.

Our friends from abroad must not carry away with them the idea that New England wants to build a wall through the Hudson, Champlain and St. Lawrence Valleys and tell the rest of the country to "keep out."

No people realizes more than we of New England that commerce must work both ways, that there must be give and take between States, sections and nations.

The present appeal is merely for the exercise of discrimination on the part of the New England buyer, in favor of the New England-made article, WHEN that product is the equal of the imported article in price AND quality.

The New England manufacturer and the New England workman ask from their brother and sister New Englanders only an equal chance.

Their dependence is upon the New England woman, who, as our picture suggests, does the buying.

And what says the New England woman?
"Show me," she says.

"Find some way by which I may be certain that the article of merit IS New England-made—and leave the rest to me."